

# THE GREYHOUND

Vol. XXXIV, No. 23

Loyola College — Baltimore 10, Maryland

April 14, 1961

## Jenkins Prize Debate Set For Next Wednesday

On Wednesday, April 19, the annual Jenkins Prize Debate will be held in Xavier Lounge, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in the afternoon. The topic under discussion this year will be "Resolved: That the Loyola student publications should be self-sustaining and independent."

The competition is open to the entire student body. Two students will comprise the affirmative team, and two others will argue for the negative side. The participants were selected last Wednesday by Mr. James Perrott, moderator of the Bellarmine Debating Society, and Mr. McDermott, S. J., the assistant moderator.

Last year's winner, junior John Baynes, will compete this year.

## Loyola Day

Beginning Monday, April 17 and continuing through April 24, students may secure entry blanks for the Loyola Day competitions at a table in front of the bookstore.

The purpose of this day will be to foster school spirit and closer class cohesion through intramural athletic competition.

The events will be geared to the individual, but points will be computed on a class basis. No varsity athletics may compete in the varsity sports in which they participate.

## Building Program

On March 25, the ground breaking for the Engineering-Physics building became a reality. Recently, the Development Office reported on the financial progress so essential to the success of the building program. To date, of the 670 parents solicited by mail, contributions amount to \$9,690,000, with several parents as yet having made no contributions.

The Knights of Columbus have begun an appeal to its various councils for the Loyola program. Early returns from fourteen councils reporting show \$1,636,000 has been contributed toward a Memorial.

A balance of \$160,000 is needed to complete the cost of construction.



Miss Virginia Reinecke, Director (right) accepts the audience's approval at the Glee Club Concert Sunday afternoon. The first concert of the semester was presented with Villa Julie College.

## Pershing Rifles Elect Joe Martin As Captain

by Henry Becker, the News Editor

Recently, Company G-15 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles at Loyola College elected its officers for the coming year. Candidates for company offices were selected from the outstanding members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Loyola College.

Martin Chosen Captain

Cadet 2nd Lt. Joseph Martin, a junior Political Science major, defeated Bob Kemmer in the election for P. R. Captain. Joe will assume the duties of last year's captain, Fred Benson.



Joe Martin Cadet Platoon Sgt.

John Kent, a sophomore Political Science major, was elected Pledge Master.

Zeller Becomes S-1

Cadet First Sgt. Gerard Zeller, a sophomore Accounting major, was elected as Administrations Officer,



Den Homberg

S-1. The position of Operations Officer, S-3 was filled by Cadet 2nd Lt. Lawrence Schwarzman a junior Accounting major.

Feller is P. L. O.

This year's P.L.O. is Cadet 2nd Lt. John Feller, a junior History major, who was re-elected as Public Information Officer. To the position of Finance Officer, Cadet Squad Sgt. Gerard Kellner, a sophomore



Jerry Zeller Cadet First Sgt.

John Kogler was elected as Trick Drill Team Captain, and Cadet Pvt. Kenneth Lathroum was elected First Sergeant.

Recent Evaluation

The National Society of Pershing



Jack Kent

15th Regt.

In addition to its drill and military activities, the PR's also sponsor several "smokers" for its members. The highlight of the year is the annual Spring Rifle and Drill Competition which will be held next weekend.

## Beachcomers Appear Here For Sunday Folk Concert

On Sunday, April 16, at 3:00 p.m., the Senior Class of Loyola College will sponsor a folk concert featuring the music of The Beachcombers. The trio is composed of Ed Windsor, Buddy Tureko and Kenn Roberts, who play tenor guitar, guitar, and five-string banjo.

Folk Music

The group was formed after they had performed at several fraternity parties and they play mostly Kingston Trio and folk music.



Two members of the Beachcombers who will appear on campus Sunday.

Among their previous engagements the Beachcombers have appeared at the Dixie Pig in D.C., Arno's in College Park, Hanover Country Club in Pennsylvania, and the Cole Field House at the University of Maryland. This summer the group is scheduled to appear in Ocean City, Sommers Point, and Fort Lauderdale.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained at the door or from Rol Sturm, and everyone is invited to attend the concert.

## Music Club To Present Georgetown String Quartet

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the Music Club in conjunction with the Gorman Lecture Series will present a recital by the Georgetown University String Quartet in Cohn Hall. There will be no charge for admission and everyone is invited to attend.

The quartet is composed of two professors and two students of Georgetown University. Professor Robert W. Lowe will play the viola and Professor George A. Vonlhering will play the cello. Miss Nancy Wales and Mr. Phillip Kuhns will be the violinists.

Three Compositions

The program for the evening will consist of Franz Schubert's String Quartet, Opus 29, Joaquin Turina's La Oracion del Torero, and Ludwig van Beethoven's String Quartet, Opus 18 No. 1.

Miss Nancy Wales is a graduate student in philosophy. Mr. Phillip Kuhns is a pre-dental student in his junior year at the College of Arts and Sciences. Prof. Robert Lowe is a professor of English Literature at the College of Arts and Sciences. Prof. George Vonlhering teaches German at the Georgetown Foreign Service School. The string quartet was founded four years ago by Prof. Lowe and Prof. Vonlhering.

This is the second recital to be co-sponsored by the Music Club and the Gorman Lecture Series this year.



## Editorial Silence Please!

The game room (ping pong parlor), which is located in the basement of the Student Union Building, is from time to time the subject of brief controversy. We shall not once again criticize the appearance of the room, for the members of this distinguished activity have recently been partially policing their meeting place. Their floor is clean (except for some dust, cigarettes, and papers); but their sounds are considerably dirty.

Many students, especially those members of the activities whose offices are located near the game room, are beginning to be quite annoyed by the too frequent outbursts of coarse verbal expression, which always consist of about four or five selected phrases. We realize that these words, which are spoken in fits of temper with great rapidity and lack of thought, mean very little; however they are disturbing, damaging, and often embarrassing. Occasionally non-students, both young and old, male and female, visit the various organizational headquarters located in the S.U.B. basement. When this occurs, the amplified, vulgar crys of anguish and hate (resulting from missed shots) are sure to be heard. The general impression of the character of Loyola College students is not thereby advantageously supplemented. To the "gentlemen" responsible we hereby pleadingly request: Silence please!

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

For professional reasons, I feel obliged to object to one sentence in the March 24 editorial--"White, Jesuits, Maryland." The sentence: "Few people realize that education in the colonies was practically non-existent except for the instructions of the Jesuits." On the basis of this assertion, I find it hard to explain the firmly held belief of American historians that both Virginia and New England paid some little attention to various levels of education.

For instance, one chronology of American history lists the following:

1. Virginia had a compulsory religious education law in 1631.
2. The Boston Latin School--1633.
3. Harvard College--1636.
4. Dorchester, Mass. provided public funds for a school in 1639.
5. Newport, Rhode Island, in 1640 gave a tract of land as a school endowment.

Furthermore, even as regard to Maryland, the assertion is a bit wide

of the mark. Matthew Page Andrews, using Shea's "History of Georgetown College," asserted, "The most noted of the Roman Catholic Secondary schools was the academy conducted by Mr. Ralph Crouch. This school may have begun in 1640 . . ." Newton Manor, on the other hand, was founded 1677; Bohemia Manor, 1746; and Georgetown comes later. Who was Mr. Ralph Crouch?

The objection to the sentence cited does not destroy the burden of the editorial. Loyola is the inheritor of a grand educational tradition but there are limits.

Dr. Nicholas Varga

Editor's Note:

We do not claim to be historians but journalists. We nevertheless strive for accurate presentation of the facts (even in editorials). Attempting to meet this objective, we had the editorial in question read by a professor in the History Department for historical accuracy. We are happy to see that Dr. Varga notices his associate's oversight.

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## The Watchdog

Rol Sturm has asked us to tell the students to please attend the "Beachcomber" concert next Sunday, because he needs the financial support. If next Saturday night goes as usual, that's not all the support that he'll need.

The brother of St. Ambrose is currently teaching one of the Junior classes. We won't say who he is because "that would be heresy."

After last Friday's Mass, we're beginning to wonder whether one needs credits in Latin to get into advanced.

The new Peace Corps is setting up a branch in the cannibal country, of Africa. Their theme song: I'm Gonna Be a Meal Someday."

If it's true that "Jesuits are Missionaries," why don't we send some of ours somewhere? Preferably Laos.

Ed Slawski would make a great Political Science teacher, if he could sing.

Dan Galuzzo says that Jerry Balda looks like he's just off of the critical list at "Slenderella."

We'd like to tell all of those Sophomore business majors, who are griping about their newest book report that their work should be of great value--especially to the paper companies.

No column would be complete without a mention of John Feller. Therefore, let's keep this one incomplete, shall we?

It can be done in '61--or '62, '63, '64, . . .

## City Life

Ibsen's "Ghosts" came to life on Friday and Saturday night when the Masque and Rapier Dramatics Society presented this difficult wordy 19th century drama. Barbara McNamara, as Mrs. Alving, filled the stage with her powerful portrayal of a Norwegian matron. The minister was competently played by Ron Yakaitis who captured the spirit of his convention bound morality with deft skill. The syphilitic son, Oswald, came to life with poignant, shocking reality acted by Ed Conery. Carol Goode and Ed Slawski turned in creditable performances in their supporting roles.

The set designing, done by Martin Snyder, was excellent, and it was apparent that he went to great pains in order to procure much of the period furnishings which he used. Also, the lighting, done by Lee Bishop, warrants compliment, especially as far as the fire scene at the end of the second act goes. Finally, we would like to thank John Synodinos, who not only directed a fine play, but proved that even Moss Hart could be wrong.

### ELECTIONS

Next Monday marks the opening of the Campaign Week for the campus elections, set for April 26. See next week's Greyhound for official statements from the top candidates.

## Campus Question

by Lee Barnstein

Question: What is your opinion of a compulsory yearbook?

George Yurek '62 Accounting

I have to go along with the idea of a compulsory yearbook. For the students that want it, it cuts the price; for the ones who don't, it might hurt now to spend a few dollars, but what about in the years to come when the fond memories sparked by a yearbook really mean something? You think I'm kidding? Just go home tonight and take a look at your high school yearbooks. So, why not?

Henry Becker '63 English

I believe that a compulsory yearbook is worthwhile. However, if the yearbook is made compulsory for all, it should be representative of all the classes, realizing, of course, that it is a senior project. A yearbook should attempt to picture the personality of the campus, and should not be merely a series of pictures and articles which could be representative of any college. Loyola has both a personality and character all its own and this should be captured in the pages of the Annual. John Valentini '62 Accounting

I am 100% against it. We already have compulsory mass attendance, and there is talk of senior week

dues being added to tuition costs. These latter two, I feel, are good ideas. However, compelling students to pay for a yearbook which is not representative of the total student body and whose quality is of low caliber is unthinkable.

Al Budacz '61 Political Science

Certainly a compulsory yearbook system will be hard to accept for some students. However, it seems that this system will be for the benefit of the majority of the students. Might not this problem have been eliminated if our yearbook was of higher quality? It seems that most people object to it simply because it isn't worth the money. Why not make our yearbook a school sponsored activity? Interest will certainly increase along with the quality of the book and the question of compulsion will be eliminated.

Gary H. Bass '64 Political Science

Every senior wants a yearbook of good caliber to bring back the memories of the happy days when he went to college. The best method of getting a good quality book is to make it compulsory for all students. I think that if the cost of the book was added on the tuition bill, the students would have a better book.



## Let Me At 'Em

by John Q. Feller

### Rangers All

For twenty-six juniors the end of the Easter vacation came mighty quickly. On Easter Monday morning, a most unlikely bunch of cadet officers were literally herded aboard an Army vehicle (a convertible) and spirited away to an abandoned farm in Westminster. The operation was ambiguously called Bivouac Evergreen. A word of explanation is needed.

### What's In A Name

According to Webster's Collegiate, a bivouac is "an encampment for a short stay, under improvised shelter or none." Well, we bivouacked, if you can call it that, and "under improvised shelter." Aside from that, the bivouac turned out to be nothing more than an overnight outing. After tackling five or six tactical problems, a weary troop of juniors hit the dirt for three or four hours of sleep--if possible.

### The Morning After

Awaking at about 4:30 a.m., we broke camp and prepared for the freezing ride back to good old Evergreen. Sick with tetanus, typhoid, and pneumonia, we were congratulated for a job well done by Captain Wightman. As a graduate of one of the Army's finest training schools, Captain proudly exclaimed: "Now, you're all Rangers."

### Barnstein Baptized

If nothing else, one good resulted from the outing. Tom Field, pious soul that he is, baptized Lee Barnstein with water from his canteen. To make it official, Lee was given the Christian names of Peter and Paul. To Tom Field, Lee confides: "Barmitzvah is Friday."

### I Salute Dave Carney

He's the man who wears the dark specs on the drill field. He's the terror of visiting pitchers. He's the "Happy Warrior" who spent altogether about an hour on the basketball court this year during scheduled games.

He's the Hermes Trismegistus of the Scabbard and Blade. About the only thing he's not, is the author of those vocabulary aids posted in the basement of the S. U. building.

Friendly and steadfast, Dave has exhibited during his tenure at Loyola that spirit and character so often wanting in many students. Because of his contributions to Loyolans and Loyola, I proudly salute Dave "Bird" Carney.

### Spring Flight

On Saturday, April 15, from 9 til 1, the Freshmen Class will hold a dance at Moose Hall, 410 W. Fayette Street. A large group is expected, and it is hoped that the freshmen P. R.s will leave Regimentals to attend the dance.

## Reviewing Stand

On Friday evening, March 24, under the auspices of Harry Baernstein, III, S. Hurok presented the Erroll Garner Show. Mr. Garner opened his show before a well-attended audience with "You Do Something To Me." Mr. Garner does not plan his program of songs in advance of any of his shows, but rather improvises as he catches the mood and reactions of his audience.

The other two components of his trio are a bassist and a drummer who support him very well.

He received a rousing ovation after each one of his selections. On discovering the title of some of his selections, such as "Misty," the audience burst into applause at the beginning of them to show their approval. It was a good show by a great master of the piano.

## Harbor Lights

Despite the miniature article which appeared in the holiday edition of the Greyhound, there was a rather large selection of events for anybody with a date or dates--rather large for the Baltimore area. The next couple of weeks look quite promising also. The lights are on the stages again, the sports calendar is crowded, the Birds are back, and the horses are off and running.

Ford's presents another "one week only" show, which was a hit on Broadway for two years. It's "The Miracle Worker" with Donna Zimmerman playing the role of Helen Keller. The play opens Mon-

day and runs through Saturday, April 22nd.

Tonight and tomorrow night at the Lyric the Baltimore Civic Opera presents "Andrea Chenier," a colorful musical drama with elaborate staging of the French Revolution. The performances are scheduled to begin at 8:15.

The Vagabonds are staging "The Touch of Fear," a British murder mystery, which is running from April 10th through April 29th. They will be in the Vagabond Arena Theatre in the Congress Hotel, beginning nightly at 8:30.

On April 17th Leonard Bernstein will be at the Lyric Conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra; Andres Segovia will be at the

Lyric on the 18th with his intriguing guitar, and Bob Newhart, a top comedian, will be here on April 29th.

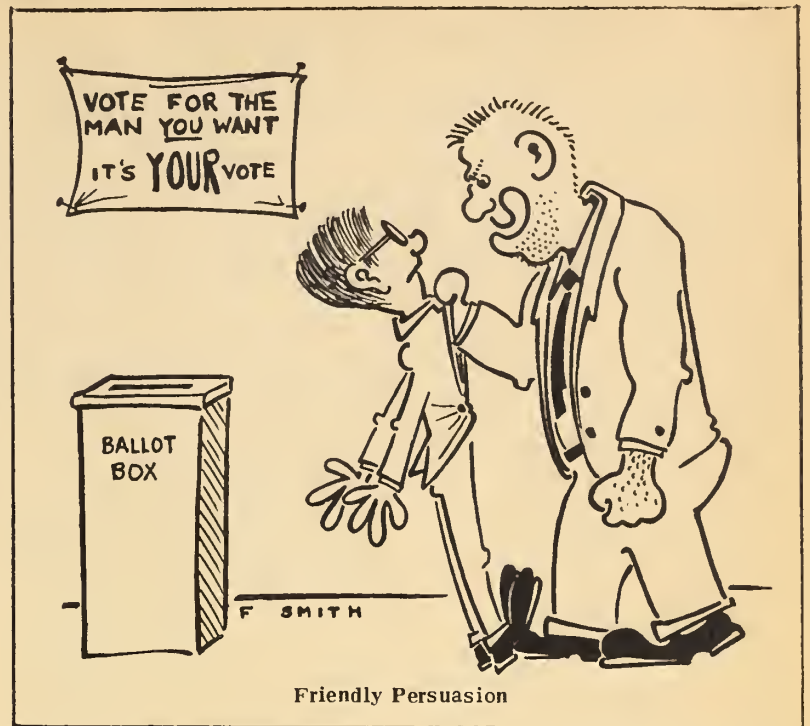
Johns Hopkins Playshop presents "The Brass Butterfly" from the 13th to the 16th of April at 8:30 each evening.

### The Orioles Play Minnesota

The Orioles play Minnesota here tonight, tomorrow afternoon, and Sunday. The Maryland Lacrosse Club visits Mt. Washington, and W & L plays at B. U. Tomorrow.

The Point-to-Point Races begin tomorrow with My Lady's Manor in Monkton at 4:00. They will continue on the two following Saturdays at Butler and Worthington Valley.

W. B. K.



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## Hound Nine Meets C. U.; Carney, Bree, Potter Star

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the Hound baseballers travel to Catholic University. The Hounds overwhelmed C.U. last year by a score of 20-6 and will be trying to duplicate that victory. On Tuesday, the Hounds will host Baltimore U. at 3:00. This will be a rematch of last Tuesday's game with the Bees. Last year the Hounds and the Bees split two games with identical scores of 2-1.

After starting the season in fine style with two wins over Bowdoin College of Maine, the Hounds ran into a tough Syracuse team. Charlie Bree was the Hounds' big gun against Bowdoin. In the first game, Bree slugged a homer and a double to drive in 4 runs to lead the Hounds to a 13-11 win. Phil Potter started and pitched five innings to get the win although he had help from Sonny Young and Jody Satterfield.

In the second game, Bree again hit a homer and a double for five R.B.I.'s. Ed Burchell, Charlie Nemecek, and Satterfield limited Bowdoin to 4 hits as Burchell received credit for the win. Nick Jackson had 2 hits in each game to help lead the Hounds attack.

Against Syracuse, the Hounds jumped off to a 5-0 lead after two innings, but then the roof fell in. The Indians jumped on 5 Hound pitchers for 15 runs while holding Loyola scoreless thereafter. Jackson and Bree each had two hits for the Hounds.

In their next game, the Hounds encountered their archrivals from Hopkins and trounced them 15-0. Phil Potter held the Jays to three hits while Dave Carney, Nick Jackson, and Mike Elliott led the Hound attack. Carney had 4 hits including a homer and a triple for 4 R.B.I.'s. Jackson also had 4 hits, and Elliott belted 2 singles and a triple for 6 R.B.I.'s.

The Greyhounds then took on Harvard. Harvard beat out a barrage of 18 hits to down the Hounds 20-7. Six different players gathered the Hounds' 6 hits as Loyola just couldn't get the runs in bunches to keep pace with Harvard.

## Intramurals

The winner of the losers bracket in intramural basketball will be decided today when Lamar's Pagans meet either the Mavericks or the Polar Bears. The outcome of today's fray will determine who is to meet the Handy Six for the intramural crown.

### Freshmen Strong

The freshmen Mavericks and Polar Bears have done well in reaching the semi finals. Both squads proved their capabilities with easy wins over the supposedly strong Jocks and Moleskins. The game with the Pagans, scheduled for today, should be much tougher for either of the freshmen teams. Whatever the outcome of today's contest, the finals between today's victor and the Handy Six will bring the intramural basketball season to a thrilling close.

### Softball Opens

Thirteen teams are scheduled to compete this season in intramural softball which began this past Wednesday.

## Trackmen Vie At W. M.

This afternoon, the Hound trackmen will visit the Westminster campus of Western Maryland College for a 3 p.m. meeting with the Green Terrors. In their opener last week, the Western Maryland squad looked like anything but Terrors when they were routed, 100-22, by a powerful Mt. St. Mary's team.

### Hounds Lack Depth

In their own opener at Towson last week, Loyola didn't fare too well either, suffering a 63½-58½ setback at the hands of the Teachers. The Hounds, exhibiting a clear lack of depth, had a dismal afternoon. The only cheerful notes for Loyola were strong double victories by Arnie Sapperstein, Rick Frampton and Rich Campbell. Sapperstein copped the 100 and 220 yd. dashes, Frampton had rather easy triumphs in the half and two mile events, and Campbell won the shot and discus throws. Polevaulter Denny Lingenfelter and broadjumper Phil Peirpont turned in the only other first places earned by the Hounds.

### Coach Not Pleased

Coach McElroy was obviously not pleased at Towson but, with hard work and the addition of distance men Lew Smith and Bill Jenkins to the squad, "Mac" feels that the Hounds will win their share.

## Netmen Victorious Over Rider, W.M.

With Alex Cummings and Jim Mohler showing the way, the Greyhound tennis team swept two matches last week. The top singles men each won twice, and joined forces for another victory in the doubles.

In a match shortened by darkness, Rider College of New Jersey lost 4-2, with Tad Carper and Don Torres in the win column.

Wins by Dave Mulrooney and Bill Knoche assured Loyola's victory over Western Maryland. The team plays at Catholic U. tomorrow at 1 p.m.

### BEARS FREEZE MAVERICKS

On Wednesday Afternoon, the Intramural fans saw the Polar Bears edge the Mavericks, 47-46. The Bears meet the Pagans today for the championship of the Losers Bracket.



Wade Bowman is about to be tagged out at the plate as Harvard's catcher waits with the ball. The Hounds dropped the decision, 20-7, as Harvard missed the P. A. T.

## GIANT FOOD INC.



America's most dynamic retail food organization now offers ambitious college seniors with management potential an excellent career opportunity. Giant Food's Scholarship Intern Program offers up to \$1,000 for tuition, books and other expenses during the Senior year. During the school session, the scholarship holder may receive 15-20 hours a week of on-the-job training at prevailing wage rates.

Students who will be Seniors in September, 1961 may submit an application, available from the School of Business or the Scholarship Office, to: Director of Personnel, Giant Food Inc., Box 1804, Washington 13, D. C. Applications must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1961.

Candidates who are successful in an initial interview will begin a 10 week trial employment in June. Those demonstrating sufficient skill and interest will be awarded a scholarship in September. Upon graduation, scholarship holders may be offered employment at Giant as Management Trainees.